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A full and particular ACCOUNT of the late horrid *NEGRO PLOT* in *Antigua*, as Reported by the Committee appointed by the Government there to enquire into the ſame.

ANTIGUA.

To His EXCELLENCY in Council.

IN OBEDIENCE to an Order of your Excellency and Council, made the 9th Day of this Inſtant *December*, We attend you with a Report of our Proceedings upon the weighty Affair of the late Conſpiracy of our Slaves, intruſted to us by your Excellency, with the Conſent of the Council and Aſſembly: The Subſtance of what appeared to us therein, is,

That the Slaves had formed and reſolved to execute a Plot, whereby all the white Inhabitants of this Iſland were to be murdered, and a new Form of Government to be eſtabliſhed by the Slaves among themſelves, and they intirely to poſſeſs the Iſland. The Slaves chiefly concerned in this Conſpiracy, were thoſe born upon the Gold Coaſt in *Africa*, whom we ſtile Coromantees, and thoſe born in one or other of the *American* Sugar Colonies, whom we call Creoles. At the Head of the former, was Court alias Catchy, a *Coromantee* Negro Man Slave, belonging to *Thomas Kerby*, Eſq; and at the Head of the latter, was Tomboy, a *Creole*, born in *Antigua*, a Maſter Carpenter, belonging to Mr. *Thomas Hanſon*: The Perſons and Characters of thoſe two Chiefs, were ſo well known to your Excellency and to this Iſland in general, that little need be ſaid of either: However, we ſhall beg ſo much of your time, as juſt to mention that (as we are told) Court was of a conſiderable Family in his own Country; but not as was commonly thought, of Royal Blood; and yet it was fully proved, that he had for many Years, covertly aſſumed among his Country-Men here, the Title of *KING*, and had been by them addreſſed and treated as ſuch: He appeared to us artful and ambitious, very proud, and of few Words; was brought hither as a Slave, at about ten Years of Age, and was executed when about Forty-five. His Indulgences from his Maſter, were great and uncommon, which gave him the Opportunity of acquiring more Money than it's hardly ever known Slaves are Maſters of; which he perverted in engaging his poorer Country-Men in his evil Deſigns. At the Time of his Execution, he endeavoured to put on a Port and Mien ſuitable to his aſſerted Dignity of King. Tomboy was alſo very kindly uſed by his Maſter; being admitted for his own Advantage, to take Negro-Apprentices, and to make all the Profits he could, of his own and their Labour, paying his Maſter only a monthly Sum, far ſhort of his uſual Earnings; ſo that he too was generally Maſter of Money, and did not fail applying it on all Occaſions, to propagating his vile Purpoſes among the *Creoles*; and being a Fellow of a robuſt ſtrong Body, and reſolute Temper, he had a great Awe and Influence over them, and had a Genius adapted to caballing.

To theſe two Chiefs were joined other Principals, viz. Hezcules, belonging to Mr. *John Chriſtophers*; Jack and Scipio, belonging to Mr. *Philip Darby*; Ned, belonging to Col. *Jacob Morgan*; Fortune, belonging to Mrs. *Johanna Lodge*; and Toney, belonging to Col. *Samuel Martin*; theſe were all *Creoles* (except Fortune, of whom 'tis doubted, whether he was a *Creole* or brought hither ſucking at the Breaſt) and had all with their Chief Tomboy, been lately Baptized; and ſeveral of them could read and write. But the moſt active Incendiaries under Tomboy, were *Freeman's* Secundi, and *Sir William Codrington's* Jacko, both *Creoles* of *French* Parentage, and initiated into Chriſtianity according to the Romiſh Perſuaſion. Of theſe Chiefs and Principals, we can aſſuredly ſay, that they had Hearts and Minds capable of conceiving, Heads fit for contriving, and Hands and Courage for executing the deepeſt and moſt bloody Crimes, even that unparallel'd Hellish Plot formed by them, againſt his Majeſty's Government of this Iſland, and our Lives and Fortunes; and yet they could none of them juſtly complain of the Hardſhips of Slavery; their Lives being as eaſy as thoſe of our white Tradeſmen and Overſeers, and their Manner of Living much more plentiful than that of our common Whites, who were lookt upon by ſome of them for their Poverty and Diſtreſs, with Contempt: Their Employments were handicraft Trades, Overſeeing, or as Houſe-Servants.

To fix certainly the Perſon and preciſely the Time, by whom and when, this Deſign was firſt ſet on foot, is not to be done; It being ſomething, tho' not very doubtful, whether Court or Tomboy firſt moved it; tho' generally imputed to the former; and it is moſt difficult to find out any Period of Time from the Evidence given by Slaves, who are not acquainted with our Manner, nor indeed any certain Manner of computing it: But we have, by all the Evidence, Reaſon to believe, Court was the firſt Author; and have Proof that it was undoubtedly in Agitation, about *November*, 1735; at which time *Martin's* Jemmy, by an Artifice of Tomboy's, being made drunk at Trebin's, was brought in to take an Oath or Engagement, as one of the Conſpirators; for Court being ſenſible how impoſſible it was to effect his Deſigns by the *Coromantee's* only, found himſelf under a Neceſſity of engaging the *Creoles*, who are the moſt numerous, ſenſible and able Body of our Slaves; and to that end, after a long Coldneſs between him and Tomboy, courted Tomboy's Friendſhip, and obtained it, and found him every way ready for, and equal to his Purpoſe.

The chief Meaſures uſed by the two Heads, to corrupt our Slaves, were Entertainments of Dancing, Gaming and Feaſting, and ſome of them very chargeable ones; always coloured with ſome innocent Pretence, as commemorating ſome deceaſed Friend, by throwing Water on his Grave, or chriſtening a Houſe, or the like, according to the Negro-Cuſtoms:

Cuſtoms: Where they were debauched with Liquor, their Minds imbittered againſt their Maſters, and againſt their Condition of Slavery, by ſtrong Invectives thrown out againſt both; and Freedom with the Poſſeſſion of their Maſter's Eſtates were to be the Rewards of their Perfidy and Treachery; and they never failed to bind their new Proſelites to Fidelity and Secrecy, and to bring all Aſſiſtance in their Power, as they had done each other, by Oaths taken after their Country Cuſtoms, mentioned hereafter more at large. A new Government was to be eſtabliſhed, when the Inhabitants were entirely extirpated; Court was amuſed and flattered by all with being *KING* of the Iſland; but the *Creoles* had reſolved unknown to him and his *Coromantees*, to ſettle a Common-Wealth, and to make Slaves of the *Coromantees*, and Negroes of all other Nations, and to deſtroy Court and all ſuch who ſhould refuſe to ſubmit to the Terms the *Creoles* ſhould pleaſe to impoſe upon them.

Towards the Body of the *Coromantees*, Court had hitherto acted with Reſerve and Caution, but reſolved with one grand Teſt, by which he might at once make Proof of Numbers. This ſeems to be the Maſter-Piece of the Plot, and was to be done in open Day-light, by a Military Dance and Shew, of which the Whites, and even the Slaves (who were not *Coromantees* nor let into the Secret) might be Spectators, and yet ignorant of the Meaniug; the Languages and Ceremonies uſed at it, being all *Coromantee*. The Evidences of Witneſſes and Confeſſion of many of the ciminal *Coromantees* make it appear to us, that it is the Cuſtom in *Africa*, when a *Coromantee* King has reſolved upon a War with a neighbouring State, to give publick Notice among his Subjects, that the *Ikem Dance* will be performed at a certain Time and Place; and there the Prince appears in Royal Habit, under an Umbrello or Canopy of State, preceeded by his Officer called *Braffoo*, and his Marſhal, attended by his *Aſſeng* (or Chamberlain) and Guards, and the Muſick of his Country; with his Generals and Chiefs about him. Then he places himſelf upon an advanced Seat, his Generals ſitting behind him upon a Bench; his Guards on each Side, his *Braffoo* and Marſhal clearing the Circle, and his *Aſſeng* with an Elephant's Tail keeping the Flies from him, his Muſick playing, and the People forming a Semicircle about him; after ſome Reſpite the Prince riſes, diſtributes Money to the People, them the Drums beating the *Ikem-Beat*, he with an *Ikem* i. e. (a Shield, compoſed of Wicker, Skins, and two or three ſmall Pieces of thin Boards) upon his left Arm, and a Lance in his right Hand, begins the Dance, repreſenting the Defenſive Motions of the Shield, thoſe of throwing the Lance, and the ſeveral Geſtures by them uſed in Battle. When the Prince begins to be fatigued, the Guard run in and ſupport him; he delivers the *Ikem* and Lance to the Perſon who next dances; then is led ſupported to his Chair, and is ſeated again in State, and whenever he riſes he is in like manner ſupported: Then the ſame Dance is performed by ſeveral others, but without the Ceremony of being ſupported. Then the Prince ſtepping into the Area of the Semicircle, with his chief General, and taking a Cutlaſs in his Hand, moves with a whirling Motion of his Body round about, but dancing and leaping up at the ſame time, from one Horn or Point of the Semicircle, quite to the other, ſo as diſtinctly to be viewed by all; and then returning to the Center of the Semicircle with his General, makes ſeveral Flouriſhes with the Cutlaſs, gently touching with it the General's Forehead, and having at the ſame time, the *Ikems* (the Number of which is uncertain) held between his own and the others Body, he takes an Oath highly reverenced by the *Coromantees*, which is to the following Purpoſe, he ſwears to the General, *that where he falls, he'll drop by his Side, rather than forſake or deſert him in Battle; and that he will behave as a Brave Prince ought: But in Caſe he ſhould fail in performing his Oath, he agrees with and deſires his Subjects preſent, to take off his Head; and makes a Grant of his Houſes, Lands and all his Subſtance.* This Oath (tho' in the firſt ceremonial Part directed to the General only) is nevertheleſs underſtood to be made to the People as well as him. If he is anſwered by three Huzzas from thoſe preſent, by the Cuſtom of their Country, it ſignifies not only a Declaration of their believing that he will obſerve his Oath; but it is an actual and ſolemn Engagement on their Side to do as he doth, and to join and go with him to the War. For the Breach whereof they are regarded as Traitors. *Braffoo* ſtanding behind Court with a wooden Cutlaſs, cryed *Tackey, Tackey, Tackey, Coquo; King, King, King, Great King*; which Words are uſed in the *Coromantee* Country every Morning at the King's Door by *Braffoo*; and thereupon a Captain taken in the Courſe of War is cut to Pieces by *Braffoo*: Then the Ceremony of this Dance is concluded by *Braffoo*'s cutting to pieces in the Semicircle a Captive taken by Surprize from the People the War is intended againſt. *Braffoo* thro' the whole Ceremony, having his Face whitened over, to prevent it being known, and dreſt with a Cap full of Feathers, and a Bundle at his Back repreſenting a dead Negro Child as the Badge of his Office.

This Shew and Dance the uſurping Traitor, Court, exhibited on *Thurſday*, the 5d of *October* laſt, at about two of the Clock in the Afternoon, in Mrs. *Lumbar Parke's* Paſture near the Town, in the preſence of ſome Whites, whoſe Curiouſity led them thither, and of a very great number of *Coromantee* and *Creole* Slaves; and he took the Oath, and obſerved all the Ceremonies of it; only that there was no Umbrella, which Emanuel, a faithful Slave of Mr. *Gregory's*, gueſſing at Court's Deſign, had refuſed to make; but the Place of that was ſupply'd by two *Ikems*; and the Cutlaſſes and Launces were intirely of Wood, and a Drum was cut to pieces inſtead of a Man, figuring by this laſt how they would ſerve the Whites when overcome. Court had a good Sabre by his own ſide, with a red Scabboard, and appeared as a King, having on a particular Cap, proper to the Kings of his Country. This Cap was made of Green Silk Imbroidred with Gold, with a deep Border either of black Fur or black Feathers, and three Plumes of Feathers in it: He had often worn it before, but without the Feathers. *Hawe's* Gift was his *Braffoo*, *Gregory's* Autmon his Marſhal, and *Gregory's* Quaſhee was his *Aſſeng*; and Tomhon, Hercules, Fortune, and *Darby's* Jack, were his Generals, who at their coming (Court being before there and expecting them) were introduced with much State and Ceremony, and ſeated properly behind Court; but Tomhon was the greateſt General, to whom the Ceremony of the Oath in the *Coromantee* Language, was perform'd by Court: The byſtanding Slaves *Huzza'd* three times; the *Coromantees* knowing, but the *Creoles* not underſtanding the Engagement they entered into by it. For to ſome who knew it, the thing appeared ſo audacious and terrible, that ſome of the *Coromantees* endeavoured by means of Jumping among the Dancers and Spectators, and otherwiſe, to prevent it's being perform'd; apprehending the Meaning of it might be diſcovered, and being ſenſible nothing could be intended by it, leſs than a Declaration of War, and of Neceſſity againſt the Whites. This Dance without the Oath is often uſed in the *Coromantee* Country, as an Entertainment; and upon other innocent Occaſions; but when attended with the Oath; is ſo certain a Declaration of War, that the Neighbouring Princes ſend to know againſt whom the War is intended, and according to the Anſwer return'd, prepare or not for their Defence. This Cuſtom is ſo ſacred among the *Coromantees*, that 'tis Death for a Subject not licenſed by the Prince to uſe it with the Ceremony of the Oath. The nature of this part of the Plot being very uncommon, we have been the more particular in it.

The Method firſt propoſed for executing the Plot, was, that Tomhon ſhould procure the making of the Seats at a Great Ball, at which they knew all the People of Note, in the Iſland, would be preſent by your Excellency's Invitation, and which was intended to be had the 11th of *October* laſt, being the Anniverſary of His preſent Majeſty's Coronation; and he was to contrive the laying a quantity of Gun-Powder in the Houſe; and when the Company was Dancing, Fire was to be ſet to three Trains, upon the Notice of firing a Gun and beating a Drum, which were a Notice alſo to the Negroe Muſicians and Attendants (who were to be let into the ſecret) firſt to depart: When the Blaſt was over, and all in the utmoſt Confuſion, three at leaſt if not four Parties, intended to conſiſt of 3 or 400 Men each, were to enter the Town at different Parts, and to put all the White People there to the Sword; ſeven ſtrong Guards to be placed in the out Parts of the Town, to prevent Relief; *St. John's* Fort to be ſeized with all the Shipping in the Harbour; and Signals to be given to thoſe in the Country, to begin there the ſame tragical Scene, and proceed onwards to the Town, deſtroying all in their way. *Monks-hill*, our chief Fort and Arſenal, was to be ſeized, and the Arms diſtributed; the

Guards

Guards there destroyed, and all the Avenues secured by strong Guards of Slaves. But the Ball upon Notices sent by your Excellency's Order before the 11th of *October*, was put off to the 30th, being his Majesty's Birth-Day. This occasioned a Meeting and a warm Debate among the principal Conspirators, whether or no they should execute their Plot, by immediately falling on with Fire and Sword, or wait for the Ball. All (except **Court**) were for immediate Execution, but his Opinion happily prevailed; and it was deferred 'till the intended Ball; before which the Goodness of GOD wrought our Deliverance from this Execrable Massacre. The Suspicions of a Plot were first owing to the uncommon Liberty of Behaviour and Speech of some Slaves in and about the Town, an unusual Noise of Conck-Shells blown in the Dead of Night without any apparent Cause; the Assembling of great Numbers of Slaves at unseasonable Times; great Feastings and Caballings at one of which **Court** was then reported to have been Crowned and Honoured as KING; Lists of Officers and Soldiers, and Provision of Ammunition spoke of and enquired after among them; which with other Circumstances, being examined into by a Magistrate of the Town, and by his Means laid before your Excellency in Council; your Excellency with Advice of Council Ordered an Enquiry into it; which was followed by a Discovery much owing to the free Confessions of the before mentioned Slave **Emanuel**, and **Robin** a *Coromantee* Slave of Col. *John Gunthorp*'s, and of **Cuffee** a *Cormantee* Slave of *Walter Nugents*; but to the last the Discovery of Blowing-up was entirely owing, being a Secret, that **Court** and **Tomboy** had made known to few, if any, of the Conspirators, and discovered by **Cuffee's** over-hearing a private Conversation held between those two in a dark Night, at Mr. *Kerby*'s Back-door. The Discovery was wonderfull, but not more so than we think the Concealment for so long a Time, of a Plot, wherein it afterwards appeared such Numbers were concerned: The latter we remark as an extraordinary Proof of the Fidelity of Slaves to each other, and of the contrary to their Masters.

Upon the Evidence of these Facts, the first twelve of the Conspirators mentioned in the annext List, were executed; and this Satisfaction was had by the imperfect Confessions of **Court** and **Tomboy**, that the whole Evidence against themselves, was confirmed, and the Plot put past the possibility of being doubted; tho' neither of these confessed till after Condemnation; the former making no Confession but at the Place of Execution, after having been tryed about half an Hour upon the Wheel, and then untied at his own Request, in Order to confess; but the latter freely confessed before he came to the place of Execution, and without any Pain inflicted.

Now we thought the Work was concluded, the Witnesses being able to give us no further Light: **Court** and **Tomboy** had assured us the Plot was stifled in its Birth, and before the Poison had been far spread; the Truth of which tho' we doubted, we were not able to disprove; and for want of Evidence were put to a full Stop; but tho' we were far from penetrating into their secret Villanies, *GOD's all-seeing Eye look't thro' them; and his mercifull Providence laid them open to our View*; and by voluntary Information of **Philida**, a Sister of **Tomboy's**, who was taken up upon Suspicion of some violent Expressions used upon her Brother's Account; by her Examination she discovered, and her Brother **Jemmy** after his being taken into Custody, confirm'd, that frequent Saturday-Night Meetings of great Numbers of Conspirators, had been for a great while held at the House of **Treblin** a Slave of Mr. *Samuel Morgan*'s, who was thereupon secured, and threw himself into our Hands, without Hope of Mercy, making an ample Discovery, and was the first that informed us of their Oath, and gave an Account of it's being taken by many over a Grave at the Point, and at his own House. By these Lights we saw, that much remained to be done, and that our Danger was as great as ever: This spurred us on to a vigorous Pursuit of our Enquiry; in which by the Evidence of **Treblin**, **Philida** and **Jemmy** her Brother, and others afterward admitted as Evidences, *viz. Langford's* **Billy**, Col. *Martin's* **Jemmy**, *Lynch's* **Tom**, Mr. *Stephen's* **Dick**, Major *Martin's* **Quamino**, and Col. *Fry's* **Quamino**, there were convicted and condemned by us, and accordingly executed, Thirty-five Slaves more; and Forty-two other Slaves, against whom the Evidence was not so full, we humbly recommend to the Consideration of the Legislature for Banishment, unless upon further Discoveries the Justices succeeding us in this Inquiry, should judge them deserving Death; we not believing it consistent with the Country's Safety, as Matters appeared to us, to keep them here; nor being convinced that we ought to have condemned them to Death upon the Evidence given against them; which with the Substance of all the other Evidence, we are ready to lay before your Excellency, and without which it cannot be known upon what Difference in Point of Evidence, we condemned some and forbore to condemn others to Death.

We conceive our Narrative would be imperfect, without giving some Account of this new Scene opened by the Evidence of **Treblin** and other Witnesses, since the Execution of the first 12 Conspirators; which was in Substance, that the Oath of Secresy and Fidelity had been taken, both by **Court** and **Tomboy**, and almost by every one of the first 12, and by every one that was since condemned, executed, or stand recommended for Banishment. The Manner of Administring the Oath, was by drinking a Health in Liquor, either Rum or some other, with Grave-dirt, and sometimes Cock's Blood infused; and sometimes the Person swearing, laid his Hand on a live Cock; the Words were various, but the Tenor was, *To stand by and be true to each other, and to kill the Whites, Man, Woman, and Child; to assist in the Execution of this, when called upon by the Chief; and to suffer Death rather than discover; with Damnation and Confusion to those who should refuse, or having drank and sworn, should afterwards discover.* Sometimes too the Person swearing, chewed *Malagetta* Pepper. This Oath was administred to great Numbers before the Execution of **Court** and **Tomboy**, and to many since; and had been administred at no less than seven Places that appeared to us, *viz.* at the Grave near the Point, at **Treblin's** House, at **Secundi's** House, at the House of **John Sabby**, at his Master Mr. *Pace's* Plantation, at a great Feast at Mr. *French*'s Estate, at the House of *Langford's* **Billy**, and at **Targate's** House, at Mr. *Lindsey*'s, at which Places, particularly at **Secundi's**, great Numbers yet to us undiscovered, took this Oath; and that nothing might be wanting for their Encouragement, **Secundi** had called to his Assistance, a Negro **Obia-Man** or **Wizzard**, who acted his Part before a great Number of Slaves, assembled at **Secundi's** to take the Oath, and assured them of Success.

Upon the Execution of the first twelve, it might have been reasonably thought, that at least a present Stop might have been put to their prosecuting this Bloody Conspiracy; but the Conspirators Spirits seem'd rather to be raised than sunk by it; for at a little Supper as they call it, that is, of not above four or five Dishes, at *Langford's* **Billy's**, on *Tuesday* the 26th of *October* last, which was within a Week of **Court's** and **Tomboy's** Executions, many of the Conspirators, and among them, some who for Want of Evidence were enlarged but the *Saturday* before, with **Secundi**, that grand Incendiary, at their Head, to the Number of Fifty at least, took the Oath; and **Secundi** and **Jacko** were for a speedy Execution; but yet they thought proper to appoint an other Meeting at *Sir William Codrington's* **Jacko's**, where they were to resolve upon speedy Measures of executing their horrid Paricide; but this was happily prevented by the taking up of **Treblin**, and soon after him *Langford's* **Billy** and many other Principals.

The Remainder in our next.

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WILLIAMSBURG, February 11.

This Week arrived in York River, the Ship Burwell, Capt. Waff; the Ship John, Capt. Seabrooke, and the Ship Timothy and Jacob, Capt. Belcher; And in James River, the Ship ------- Capt. Wigg, all from London, and had short Passages.

Capt. Seabrooke relates that he spoke with a Man of War in Margate Road, that just put in there, having lost her Masts; she belong'd to the Squadron that was sent to convoy his Majesty over to England; they informed him that his Majesty was embark'd on board one of his Yatchts, at Helveotsluys, and proceeding with his Convoy; but that soon after they were saild out of the Maese, a violent Storm arose, and dispers'd the Yatchs and Men of War; that they saw one of the Yatchs founder, in which they said Mr Walpole's,

Walpole's Servants and Baggage were; and that they did not know what was become of the Yatcht his Majesty was in; that they had enquir'd at Harwich, and found that His Majesty was not arriv'd there; nor had they any Account of his Arrival any where: Which occasions a great Consternation; But it's hop'd He is put back to Holland, or sail'd to the Northward.

Williamsburg, Feb. 18. We hear from the Upper Parts of James River, that the Ice has damag'd several Vessels; and that by the Severity of the late Weather, large Flocks of Wild-Fowl, were starv'd and froze to Death; and since the Ice has been gone, great Numbers of Fish have been thrown upon the shore dead; the like has not been known in the Memory of Man.

Last Night arriv'd at York, the Ship Gooch, Capt. William Harding, from London: He has had as short a Passage as has been known for many Years, having left Gravesend the 14th, and Start Point the 22d of January. The Capt. says, he saw one of the King's Yatchts, attended by a Man of War, sail towards Harwich; that the same Evening, he heard a great Number of Guns, and believed they were fir'd on Occasion of his Majesty's Landing there. The Capt. saw Two Ships go into James River; one of which proves to be the Mary, Capt. Stephen Read, from London; the other, bound for Liverpool, but put back by contrary Winds.

PHILADELPHIA, Marcs 17

On Wednesday and Thursday last, We had here a violent Storm at South East, which rais'd the Tide higher than has been known for many Years, and damag'd the Wharffs considerably. We hear that it has likewise done great Damage both up and down the River, by breaking the Banks of Meadows, and the like.

Custom-House, Philadelphia,

Entred in.

Sloop Friendship,	Joseph Spear,	from Boston.
Brigt. Warren,	Thomas Galt,	from Cork.
Sl. Carolina Pacquet,	Thomas Burgess,	from S. Carolina.
Brigt. Squirrel,	William Fielding,	from St. Christoph.

Entred out.

Brigt. Rich. & Eliz.	Martin Ball,	for Jamaica.
Snow Langhorne,	Richard Budden,	for Gibraltar.
Brigt. Hampshire,	George Boardman,	for Ditto.
Ship Restoration,	John Searle,	for Jamaica.
Sloop Friendship,	Joseph Spear,	for Boston.
--- Carolina Packet,	Thomas Burgess,	for S. Carolina.

Cleared.

Brigt. Dolphin,	Thomas Stamper,	to Barbadoes.
Snow Warren,	Thomas Bertson,	to Ditto.

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BY REES PRICHARD, in the *Great Valley*, *Chester* County, a very good Plantation containing 300 Acres of good Land, well timbered and watered, 40 Acres of good Meadow, a good Orchard containing 5 Acres of Ground, a good House, Barn and Out-Houses very convenient, near to Places of Worship, and also to Merchant Mills: Also 200 Acres of very good Land well watered and timbered, and good conveniency for burning of Lime.

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